Gifts for Everyone = = at Guggenheimer's

Just Two Blocks From The Parking Center - Lynchburg Virginia

Your Gifts Wrapped and Boxed

All Ready For Presentation

Bring your parcels to Guggenheimer's to have them fixed up in Christmas wrappings and mailed, also insured or registered if you wish. Counter convenient ently located in the Basement. No charge for this service.

GUGGENHEIMER'S GIFT WRAPPING AND MAILING SERVICE BASEMENT

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Guggenheimer's Candy Department offers such a number of delightful gift candy packages. Charming Sewing Baskets to be filled with your selection of our candies, which are unfailingly fresh and delicious.

1-pound tins of Crystallized Ginger and Glace Fruits

Fancy Boxes—from 1 to 5 pounds —of Mirror, Madelon and Bagatelle Chocolates.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Hard candies, boxed or in sanitary sealed jars to go in little stockings — hard and chewey chocolates— lollypops.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES FOR TREE and STOCKINGS

Snowmen mounted on Chocolate —Cornucopias, Firecrakers, Santas and Stockings filled with Mirror Pure Sugar Candies.

2 1-2 pound Assortment of Mirror Chocolates $1.29 box.

Main Floor

* * *

GIFTS FOR THE HOMEMAKER Lovely Lamps

An ideal gift to your home or to the home of a friend.

Bridge lamps—complete at $8.95.

Junior Bridge Lamps with silk shades at $2.50.

Novelty Furniture Decorated and Imported $1.00

Decorated End Tables, Tilt Top Tables, Magazine Racks, Book Troughs, Book Shelves.

Unpainted Telephone Stands, Telephone Stools, Magazine Racks, Book Shelves.

Third Floor

Advice to Puzzled Ladies

What to Give Him

Hickok Belt Sets

Hickok Belts and Buckles have been endorsed by fashion and proven by time. They offer an almost unlimited choice, ranging in price from $2.00 to $25.00 a set.

THE NEW HICKOK 'LIVE LEATHER" BELT $3.50

An entirely new feature in belts, a belt that gives, that has an elasticity. Ideal for sports. In black and tan at $3.50.

Socks

Socks of Rayon, Lisle, Silk and Lisle, Wool, Silk and Wool — from foreign and domestic markets. Featured in exclusive patterns. 50c to $2.00 a pair.

Ties

Ties that feature the newest materials, patterns and colors. Every one of our ties are wool lined and the better ones are all hand tailored. $1.00 to $5.00.

Men's Robes

Here is a selection that offers everything the home and comfort-loving man could want in a bath robe or lounging robe. Prices $8.98 to $29.50. As a special gift suggestion we recommend the Beacon Blanket Robe set—a fine comfortable, good-looking blanket robe with slippers to match—at $10.00 a set.

ORIENTAL RUGS--SPECIAL

Oriental Scatter Size Rugs $19.75

Hamadans--Boluchistans--Prayer Rugs

Oriental Scatter Size Rugs $59.75

Lillihans--Sarouks--Saddle Bags

In rich and mellow colorings.

Oriental Scatter Size Rugs $79.50

Kashans—Sarouks—Lillihans. This collection embraces a very wide variety and offers unusual value at $79.50.

COOLIE COATS $4.95 Values to $10.95

Coolie coats in a wide variety of figured patterns and solid colors, some hand blocked, representing values up to $10.95, specially offered to holiday shoppers at $4.95. In both light and dark colors.

Crepe de Chine GOWNS $4.95

This is a new shipment of gowns made of very fine quality crepe de chine in all the soft petal shades. They are tailored for the most part, and some are embroidered and some hemstitched. Square, round and V-necks. Regular $6.00 values offered for a Christmas special at $4.95.

For Comfort---Bedroom SLIPPERS $4

Bedroom slippers are always a most acceptable gift—and they will be doubly so if they are selected from our groupe in fine kid—black, red and blue, lined with satin in contrasting colors —or from the ones we are showing in satin, black satin with colored linings or white satin to be dyed any color—without any extra charge.

PRETTY CHINA

Everybody Likes Pretty China. Bonbon dishes, candy jar, teapots, celery sets, cake sets, vases, service plates, jardinieres and pitchers of beautifully decorated china are gifts that cannot go wrong. 25c to $5.00.

Tea Sets of earthenware and china in a variety of fine designs —$5.95 to $16.00.

Waffle Sets $4.95 Regularly $6.95

Waffle Sets of imported earthenware, consisting of 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, a covered syrup pitcher and a covered batter pitcher, all attractively decorated—regularly $6.95, special at $4.95.

China Teapots in many shapes and designs $1.95 to $2.50.

Third Floor

Gift Hosiery From Guggenheimer's

The Place Where She Buys Her Own

Silk Stockings, especially silk stockings form Guggenheimer's, have an important place among the things women always want for Christmas, and there are silk stockings to fill every individual requirement—heavy silk, medium chiffon and very sheer chiffon, in all the shades of the season and in all sizes.

Gordon—Kayser—Gotham— "Lady Jane"

Belber Silk Stockings--A Luxurious Gift--$3.75

Very fine gauge sheer chiffon stockings—all silk from top to toe—in subtly, but unquestionably correct, shades. $3.75 a pair—in a gift box.

Gordon Silk Stockings Are Always Beautiful--$2.00

Fine gauge sheer chiffon stockings of very clear weave—all silk throughout—with the graceful narrow heel and the attractive picot top. In all the famous Gordon shades—and in all sizes. Put up in gift boxes, $2.00 a pair.

Gloves Make Most Acceptable Gifts

Kayser's Chamoisette Gloves

A practical gift—of worth and distinction. Kayser's new Chamoisette Gloves, styled to look well, made to wear well—and they are washable. Just at this time the selection is unusualy wide and varied. All sizes in the most desirable shades. $1.00—$1.50—$2.00.

Gloves Of Kid or Capeskin

New gloves of Kid and Capeskin from Perrin and Meyer—in slip-on,the new sports button and fancy cuffed styles. There is a glove to please every woman, to answer every need, to solve every gift problem. Moderately priced at $3.95.

Give Her A Smart Hand Bag

From Guggenheimer's

Our Bag Department offers an unusually wide selection of the new and correct in bags—and the styles found here confined solely to us, enjoying thereby a sort of exclusiveness that is always to be desired.

A Gift Bag to Carry With Assurance--$5.95

A Bag of Antelope—black or brown—of fine workmanship and styling, beautifully finished and fitted. $5.95.

A Fitted Toilet Case Will Please Him--$15

Toilet cases of fine black leather with complete fittings and leather lining. $15.00

Charming Gifts of Costume Jewelry

New, Correct--Smart--In Good Taste

A brilliant collection of new things, many of which have just arrived.

Necklaces—bracelets—ear-rings—in jade, red, amber, rose and emerald—all the newest effects in costume jewelry, that plays so important a part in the smart costume of today.

Packed in attractive gift boxes—$1.00 and $1.95. Others to $15.00.

A Cigarette Lighter

The "Surefire" Cigarette Lighter—in a leather or silver plated case—a dependable lighter, fully guaranteed. A Gift of Lasting Pleasure and Convenience. $3.50 and $5.00.

New Imported Beaded Bag

Only from France could come these beautiful beaded bags, with all the French beauty of design and workmanship, the French richness of fittings. In an interesting variety at $4.95 to $18.50.

HD'K'FS--ONE NEVER HAS TOO MANY

Men's Imported Linen Handkerchiefs--25c

Fine quality imported linen handkerchiefs—all white or white with colored drawn threads. They are full sized, with narrow hemstitched hems. Very fine, soft quality.

Men's Silk Handkerchiefs---$1.75

Very smart handkerchiefs for the breast pocket. Made of fine quality crepe in fancy and conservative designs.

Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs Box of 3 for $1.00

Men's fine handkerchiefs of beautiful quality pure linen and block initials.

Women's Hand-made Handkerchiefs---$1.00

Exquisitely dainty hand-made handkerchiefs of fine linen and georgette—in white and in colors, with white hand embroidery and contrasting colors, some edged with lace. An infinite variety from which to make charming selections.

PERSONALITY TOILETRIES

Gifts that say definitely, "I bought this for you, because to me it is you"—gifts that are expressive of a personality and selected for a personality. You will find them in the very large and varied collection of gift toiletries at Guggenheimer's.

Elizabeth Arden Beauty Box $3.85

A gift having that suggestion of luxury that all women enjoy and appreciate in a gift. Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations attractively packed in a rose lacquered box.

Parfum "Le Debut"

A new creation of the French Parfumeur. Presented in four delicate and illusive odors, the sophisticated La Debut "Noir"; the romantic Le Debut "Bleu", the dashing Le Debut "Vert" and the gay Le Debut "Blanc". $3.75—$7.50—$12.00.

Dorothy Grey's New Vanity Case

A unique case, slim, light and compact, yet holding all make-up accessories — mirror, powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow, lashique, tiny eyebrow brush and tweezers. The case comes in various fine leathers to harmonize with any costume. $10.00 and $12.50.

Atomizers--Perfume Bottles--A Pleasing Gift

Exquisite atomizers and perfume bottles imported from France. In unique and distinctive shapes cleverly painted and decorated. They are mostly just-one-of-a-kind, assuring an individual selection. $1.00 to $12.50.

A Gift Sure to Please a Man--Toiletries from Yardley

Yardley's toiletries from Old England—packed in a new gift package containing one wooden bowl of Yardley's Shaving Soap, one tin of Yardley's Talc and one bottle of Yardley's Lavender Lotion for after-shaving. Men will like it. $3.50.

Perfume Your Gifts with Yardley's Old English Lavender Sachet 25c a package.

FUR COATS

The Gift de Luxe Christmas Special

$175

This special group at $175 is made up of exceptional coats of Marmink, Hair Seal, Natural Muskrat, Brown Caracul (with Fox shawl collar), Pony (with Nutria collar and cuffs), Sealine (with Pointed Skunk collar and cuffs), Galland Squirrel (with Wolf collar and cuffs).

* * *

Fascinating SCARFS

Scarfs are so gay, so bright, so colorful—whether they are the new Chanel long ones or those delightful squares. Clever new designs and colors distinguish our present large selection, designed to meet the holiday requirements. $2.95 to $8.95.

* * *

All Linen Embroidered BRIDGE SETS

$1.69

Beautiful hand embroidered fine crash linen set with attractive designs and lovely designs and lovely colorings.

Unusual value $1.69 set. Attractively boxed.

* * *

LUGGAGE

Over Night Cases $3.95

In black and tan

Fitted Cases $19.75

Fine cases in black leather with genuine Pyralin fittings in green, blue, amber, and ivory.

Touro Cases $8.95

A miniature wardrobe trunk—a combination of hat box and suit case. The last word in convenience and compactness.

Baby Furniture

Wicker Wardrobe--ivory finished and hand decorated. Has 4 compartments $12.95.

Play Pen--ivory enameled. Other Suits to Size--Infants to 4 years. Comes with wooden floor and counting beads. Large size--$12.95.

Costumers -- ivory enameled--$2.50.

High Chairs--ivory finished--have removable trays $9.75.

Nursery Chairs--ivory finished, equipped with counting beads, tray and commode--$5.95.

Bassinette--with dressing table and pockets--$12.95.

Wicker Rockers in rose and green for the little tot--$5.00.

Kiddy-Koops--$25.00.

Clothes Dryers--ivory enameled $2.95.

Taylor-Tots

Standard Model--$4.95

Imperial Model--$6.95

La-la-Baby Swings -- complete with stand--$5.95.

Tinker Toys

Doll Baby, 35c.

Tom Tinker, 50c.

Bell Tinker, 50c.

Bunny Tinker, 50c.

Tinker Jump Rope, 50c.

Tinker Beads, 50c.

Tinker Puppy, 50c.

Tinker Builder, 50c.

Pony Tinker, $1.

Rowly Boat, $1.

Surf Boat, $1.

3-pc. Knitted Sets

Plain Knit

Brushed Wool

Suits to Size--Infants to 4 years.

Knitted Shawls

White, pink and blue. A gift that will prove very useful.

Mawaphil Dolls

Animals, Mother Goose characters and dolls. The ideal baby toys. 50c to $5.00.

Baby Novelties

Carriage Clips

Silk Shoes

Bootees

Mittens

Comb and Brush Sets

Rattles

Record Books

Bath Thermometers

Bath Sets

Comb and Brush Sets

Feeding Clocks

Feeding Bowls (with hot water container)

Four-piece Toilet Sets

Nursery Sets, 3 jars and a glass tray

Washable Wooden Toys

Rabbits, camels, goats, dogs, bears, cats, ponies, elephants and donkeys 50c and $1.00.

Boys' Wash Suits $1.95

Wash Suits that really wash. Flapper, double-breasted and novelty styles in a large assortment of materials and colors. Sizes 2 to 9.

Children's Dresses $1.95

Dresses of chambray, end-to-end madras, broadcloth—in prints, stripes and solids—with or without panties. For little girls from 2 to 14.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Established 1892

In the Heart of the Dark Tobacco Belt"

$1.50 per annum in advance

Notify at once of failure to receive paper promptly and regularly.

Entered at the Post-Office at Appomattox as second-class matter under act of Congress.

Communications must be accompanied by name and address of writer. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by postage.

ADVERTISING RATES: Reading notices 10c a line or five words for each insertion.

Classified advertisements 1c per word each insertion.

Display Advertisements—50c per inch first insertion and 25c per inch for each subsequent insertion.

Legal Advertisements—75c per inch each insertion for four weeks

A. H. CLEMENT, Editor.

THURSDAY, DEC. 20, 1928.

Vacation

As usual the employees of this paper will take holiday on Christmas week, and there will be no paper issued from this office on next Thursday.

On January 3rd, 1929, we will come again, and with all good wishes to each of our loyal patrons for a happy Christmas, we are yours for faithful service.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN.

Kind Words

North Garden, Va., 12-18-28.

Editor Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va.

Sir: Please allow me to say that your valuable paper coming weekly to me, means far more than you can imagine. It is like getting a letter from home, we read every word, even the "Advertisements".

I also desire by this means to express to you my profound appreciation of the service which you rendered the Colonity of Appomattox and especially that given me during my pastorate there, in announcement of church news and programs.

I am hoping for you continued success, and the joys of the approaching season

Please extend my good~wishes to your readers, especially my old friends of Appomattox.

Sincerely yours,

D. G. TRENT.

Our Gifts

Dear Mr. Editor:

As Christmas is drawing near and everybody is busy preparing good things and buying presents for their friends and loved-ones, please permit me to speak to the people of this county in behalf of the little children under the care of the Children's Home Society of Virginia. Dear friends as we make our Christmas gifts let's not forget these little children, who have no one to care for and love them.

Thousands of dollars are spent in luxuries and utter waste every Christmas, while so many children's hearts are still sad.

On the first Christmas morn the wise men bowed and worshiped the babe Christ—God's greatest gift to the world, yes they did more than that—they presented unto him gifts, gold, frankincense and myrrh. Christ whosoever shall give to one of these little ones even a cup of cold water shall not lose its reward.

Let us keep up the spirit of the first Christmas and show our gratitude to Christ not by presenting our gifts to Him through these little ones. I hope the people of this county will respond to this call. With all good wishes for a merry Christmas and a prosperous 1929.

CLARENCE F. MOORE.

Oakville, Va.

Mrs. Alma Wooldridge

This splendid and well-known lady died suddenly at her home near here Friday in 56th year of her age. She was stricken in the afternoon with appoplexy and died within five hours. She was a member of Evergreen Methodist church and was a daughter of late J. L. Davis and wife of J. N. Wooldridge.

Her funeral was conducted at her late home by her pastor, Rev. J. E. White, and burrial at family cemetery on farm of Floyd Wooldridge near by.

Deceased is survived by her husband, J. N. Wooldridge, and two children, E. E. Wooldridge and Miss Edna H. Wooldridge and two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Wooldridge and Mrs. Thos. Marsh.

Henretta Williams

The wife of late James E. Williams died at her home here on the 9th instant in the 74th yr. of her age. She was a Miss Loving of Montgomery County before marriage, but had lived here ever since her marriage 50 years ago. She is survived by six children—Mrs. Fanny Davidson, Mrs. Ella Martin, Trig. Larkin, Mrs. Ottie Davidson and Raymond. Burrial at her late home.

Mrs. A. T. Adkerson

Mrs. Lizzie Carson Adkerson, 62, widow of A. T. Adkerson, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ivan D. Wood, in Lynchburg, after a short illness from pneumonia.

Mrs. Adkerson was the daughter of Matthew and Mrs. Catherine Tanner Carson, of Appomattox.

She is survived by her daughter and four sons: Dr. W. Clyde Adkerson of Lynchburg, J. Carson Adkerson of Woodstock, O. C. and H. C. Adkerson of Norfolk, a brother, E. H. Carson of Appomattox, also survives.

Card of Thanks

We take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for the many deeds of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father and for flowers and use of cars. Your sympathy has helped to lighten our sorrow. May God bless each of you.

MRS. T. H. HANCOCK AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank friends of the family for sympathy and attention in the death of wife and mother.

J. N. WOOLDRIDGE,
E E. WOOLDRIDGE,
EDNA H. WOOLDRIDGE.

Dividend.

The Bank of Appomattox has declared its usual dividend of 5 per cent out of its earnings for the past six months, payable on January 1st, 1929.

R. L. BURKE, Pres.

Dividend.

The Farmers National Bank has declared its usual 3 per cent dividend payable from its earnings for the past six months.

A. R. HARWOOD, Cashier.

Stockholders Meeting

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Farmers National Bank will be held in the bank on January 8th, 1929, at 2:30 P. M.

A. R. HARWOOD,
Cashier.

12-20-3t

Woodrum—Baldwin

A very pretty home wedding took place on Wednesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rosser W. Baldwin, near Pamplin, when their youngest daughter, Clara B, and Mr. Richard H. Woodrum of Corbett, Md. were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The Rev. J. E. White, pastor of the M. E. Church, of Pamplin, officiated and Mr. M. Glover Baldwin, brother of the bride, was best man while Mrs. Eunice Baldwin, a sister-in-law was the bridesmaid. Mr. Woodrum, who is a clerk in the Quartermasters Corps at Fort Howard, Md., will make a home and take his bride to live at that place. Among those present at the ceremony were: Rev. and Mrs. J. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Glover Baldwin, Messrs. William and Robert Baldwin, Mrs. Ida Baldwin and daughter Louise, Misses Dorothy Baldwin and Flora Irving all of Pamplin, and Mr. Charles A. Truax of Appomattox. A number of both handsome and useful presents were received by the newly-weds.

KIPLING FINDS PAL IN ROAD LABORER

Famous Poet Hobnobs With Octogenarian.

Burwash, England.—Rudyard Kipling eludes publicity but he can't elude Mr. Lavender. Perhaps it" is because Mr. Lavender is eighty-one years old and deaf and not at all fond of conversation that Mr. Kipling doesn't try to. For Mr. Lavender is the pal and new confidant and "pal," and folks around here say he "hears" all the great man's secrets.

Mr. Lavender—William is his first name—is by profession a road mender. He has been mending roads around this district for a very long time, and somehow the job never seems to get finished.

Mr. Kipling lives about a mile down the road and takes a stroll in Mr. Lavender's direction every morning. There is a convenient stile near Mr. Lavender's bit of road, upon which Mr. Kipling perches and quietly watches his old friend work until the "urchin" in Mr. Lavender's back can't a halt. Then Mr. Kipling opens the conversation in a loud voice. Let Mr. Lavender, unabashed by the society of the great, tell the rest of the story:

Knows Mrs. Kipling Twenty Years.

"Oh yes, I have known Mr. Kipling and Caroline for twenty years now," he drawls comfily. "Caroline," by the way, is the only name the old man will use for Mrs. Kipling.

"They usually come along just when I'm in the middle of my work. Then they sit on the stile and Mr. Kipling hollers, 'Come and sit down along of me, Lavender.'

"Often I do and often I don't, but when I do I just says 'yes' and 'no' and 'That's right.' For, between ourselves, for the last five years I have hardly heard a word he has said. We talks a lot about cattle, he leans—you I think we do, and he says all he's got to say and I listens. Then I gets up and says, 'Well, sir, I've got to go on with me work,' and Mr. Kipling tries to get me back on the stile, but I says, 'No, sir, no. Work's work, and I've got no time for chattering.'

"But he's a nice gentleman with a lot of education and I only wish I could hear what he is saying."

Asked in thunderous tones whether he was not flattered at the attention of the famous poet, he replied, shouting, "I don't know that I exactly enjoy it, but I don't mind it."

Lavender Has Rival.

Mr. Lavender has a fellow road mender, one Mr. Stonestreet, to whom Mr. Kipling also talks. But Mr. Stonestreet has quick ears and so he isn't told any secrets. The conversation is usually about local topics and it often terminates in a discussion concerning the action of the local district council in ordering a small trench to be cut on the border of Mr. Kipling's land to carry off the water from the roadway. The poet feels very strongly about this, according to Lavender & Co., as the water thereby floods his land.

"Sometimes he says to me," supplements Stonestreet, not to be outdone by Mr. Lavender, "Why can't you leave my land alone?" But when he is not talking about his land he goes on for hours about Sussex and cattle and crops. He seems to know a lot about cattle, too, and he's a regular history book about Sussex.

"But if he were to see an American," concluded Mr. Stonestreet, with a warning look, "he would run a mile. He only talks to Mr. Lavender and me."

Chinese Girl Students Invade U. S. Colleges

Tacoma, Wash.—Chinese girls are arriving here on every liner to enter universities in various parts of the United States. Most of them are private students, coming at their own expense, preparing themselves to help in building a stronger nation at home. Although several hundred reached here and Seattle before the universities opened, all are members of a club, pledged to keep in touch with each other despite temporary separations. Fewer young men have arrived this year than heretofore for college work.

New Engine Record

London.—An English locomotive, the Flying Scotsman, recently made a world's record nonstop run of almost 400 miles, by carrying two engine crews and shifting crews without stopping the train.

Electrical Ship Can Be Run by One Man

Greenock, Scotland.—A 9,000-ton ship which one man could take across the ocean has been built here for an American firm. It is an all-electrical ship, the Brunswick, built by Scott, Ltd., for the Atlantic Oil Shipping company of Philadelphia. At its trials on the River Clyde, one man at a switchboard operated the whole ship. The vessel steers automatically, does not require engineers to start or stop the diesel-electric engines. Once the course is set, the steering does not require further attention.

Liable to Work That Way

"He who makes life harder for others," said Hi Ho, the sage of China town, "must not be surprised to find that he has created conditions which make life harder for himself."—Washington Star.

Record Extravagance

The greatest extravagance in the United States is the waste of words.

KIPLING FINDS PAL IN ROAD LABORER

Famous Poet Hobnobs With Octogenarian.

Burwash, England.—Rudyard Kipling eludes publicity but he can't elude Mr. Lavender. Perhaps it" is because Mr. Lavender is eighty-one years old and deaf and not at all fond of conversation that Mr. Kipling doesn't try to. For Mr. Lavender is the pal and new confidant and "pal," and folks around here say he "hears" all the great man's secrets.

Mr. Lavender—William is his first name—is by profession a road mender. He has been mending roads around this district for a very long time, and somehow the job never seems to get finished.

Mr. Kipling lives about a mile down the road and takes a stroll in Mr. Lavender's direction every morning. There is a convenient stile near Mr. Lavender's bit of road, upon which Mr. Kipling perches and quietly watches his old friend work until the "urchin" in Mr. Lavender's back can't a halt. Then Mr. Kipling opens the conversation in a loud voice. Let Mr. Lavender, unabashed by the society of the great, tell the rest of the story:

Knows Mrs. Kipling Twenty Years.

"Oh yes, I have known Mr. Kipling and Caroline for twenty years now," he drawls comfily. "Caroline," by the way, is the only name the old man will use for Mrs. Kipling.

"They usually come along just when I'm in the middle of my work. Then they sit on the stile and Mr. Kipling hollers, 'Come and sit down along of me, Lavender.'

"Often I do and often I don't, but when I do I just says 'yes' and 'no' and 'That's right.' For, between ourselves, for the last five years I have hardly heard a word he has said. We talks a lot about cattle, he leans—you I think we do, and he says all he's got to say and I listens. Then I gets up and says, 'Well, sir, I've got to go on with me work,' and Mr. Kipling tries to get me back on the stile, but I says, 'No, sir, no. Work's work, and I've got no time for chattering.'

"But he's a nice gentleman with a lot of education and I only wish I could hear what he is saying."

Asked in thunderous tones whether he was not flattered at the attention of the famous poet, he replied, shouting, "I don't know that I exactly enjoy it, but I don't mind it."

Lavender Has Rival.

Mr. Lavender has a fellow road mender, one Mr. Stonestreet, to whom Mr. Kipling also talks. But Mr. Stonestreet has quick ears and so he isn't told any secrets. The conversation is usually about local topics and it often terminates in a discussion concerning the action of the local district council in ordering a small trench to be cut on the border of Mr. Kipling's land to carry off the water from the roadway. The poet feels very strongly about this, according to Lavender & Co., as the water thereby floods his land.

"Sometimes he says to me," supplements Stonestreet, not to be outdone by Mr. Lavender, "Why can't you leave my land alone?" But when he is not talking about his land he goes on for hours about Sussex and cattle and crops. He seems to know a lot about cattle, too, and he's a regular history book about Sussex.

"But if he were to see an American," concluded Mr. Stonestreet, with a warning look, "he would run a mile. He only talks to Mr. Lavender and me."

Chinese Girl Students Invade U. S. Colleges

Tacoma, Wash.—Chinese girls are arriving here on every liner to enter universities in various parts of the United States. Most of them are private students, coming at their own expense, preparing themselves to help in building a stronger nation at home. Although several hundred reached here and Seattle before the universities opened, all are members of a club, pledged to keep in touch with each other despite temporary separations. Fewer young men have arrived this year than heretofore for college work.

New Engine Record

London.—An English locomotive, the Flying Scotsman, recently made a world's record nonstop run of almost 400 miles, by carrying two engine crews and shifting crews without stopping the train.

Electrical Ship Can Be Run by One Man

Greenock, Scotland.—A 9,000-ton ship which one man could take across the ocean has been built here for an American firm. It is an all-electrical ship, the Brunswick, built by Scott, Ltd., for the Atlantic Oil Shipping company of Philadelphia. At its trials on the River Clyde, one man at a switchboard operated the whole ship. The vessel steers automatically, does not require engineers to start or stop the diesel-electric engines. Once the course is set, the steering does not require further attention.

Liable to Work That Way

"He who makes life harder for others," said Hi Ho, the sage of China town, "must not be surprised to find that he has created conditions which make life harder for himself."—Washington Star.

Record Extravagance

The greatest extravagance in the United States is the waste of words.

CARNIVALS TREK TO DIXIE HAUNTS

Troupers Go South to Spend the Winter.

Montgomery, Ala.—The barkers, freaks, "rocket" and "joint" men, roustabouts and owners are at the end of the 1928 carnival trail.

With the winding of the nation's fair season, the harvest days are over for the trailing troupers whose life from spring to near winter is one succession of tents, trains and weekly "jumps."

Sprinkled over Dixie are winter quarters of the showmen. One of the largest carnivals of the country winters on the grounds of the state fair here. Another organization uses the Louisiana state fair ground at Shreveport. The Georgia state fair grounds at Savannah is also a favored wintering spot. One carnival widely known in the United States and Canada winters at Orlando, Fla?

Winter, however, is not of necessity an idle period. Wagons, trucks and railway equipment need repainting. The lurid side-show fronts require painting and retouching. New costumes are devised. New "rides" are conceived and built or purchased from manufacturers and put in running order.

The owners and agents go forth on booking tours and attend district and state fair conventions. Many of the carnival retinue visit their families in other sections of the country, some even going to Europe.

The southward urgina is not confined to human kind. One of the country's major circuses winters at Sarasota, Fla. Another is utilizing the fair grounds at Macon, Ga., for its winter home.

Old Baltimore Library, Unsupported, Closes

Baltimore.—The New Mercantile library of Baltimore, a literary landmark to which Dickens, Thackeray and many other noted authors have been attracted during its ninety years of existence, closed its doors December 1 because of lack of sufficient funds for maintenance.

The library contains about 50,000 volumes, the sale of which has already started. Among the books are many old volumes printed late in the Eighteenth century but which have no great monetary value.

The financial library came into existence in 1839. Its first quarters were a few reading rooms in the downtown section. A committee, of which Johns Hopkins was a member, later moved the library to larger quarters.

Throughout its existence the library has been beset with financial vicissitudes, but various subscriptions by business men have made possible its continuance.

In its early years the library was conducted by leading figures in the literary development of Baltimore, and during its 50 years many famous persons were attracted here by it.

Hunter's Trip a Success; He Gets Off With Neck

Marquette, Mich.—Heidi J. Sheffman, Detroit, doesn't claim to be the greatest deer hunter in Michigan, but he does contend he is the lucky man of the season.

Officers of Mackinaw City took Sheffman in custody on suspicion of being the man who robbed a bank at Pinconning in lower Michigan. After considerable trouble he proved an alibi and was allowed to proceed in his quest for a buck. Then he went to Bergland to hunt, but didn't have any success. "Dave" thought the woods near Munising would be just the place to fill his license, but hard luck followed him there for he got lost. Finally he got to town and moved to Marquette.

Suddenly his car skidded and went into a ditch. His only injuries were a few bruises and a bump on his head. He figured he had a little luck in that deal in escaping alive. When he got out of the ditch he looked around and saw his automobile turning up.

Men Make Their Living by Catching Scorpions

Constantinople.—In the town of Mardine, Asia Minor, scorpions are so numerous and dangerous that the municipality pays a bounty for each one captured. For the first eight months of this year 15,260 were turned in by men who make their living hunting scorpions. Last year the total was 17,545. Mardine is an old town, surrounded by ancient fortifications. Every night the hunters, bearing lanterns, prowl around the base of the wall where scorpions and a few snakes are starting their climb to get into the city. The sight is a picturesque one, but tourists who have been attracted to the town hall in the morning to see the scorpion hunters collect their bounties are usually willing to admit that they are grateful that they do not live in Mardine.

World War Maps Destroyed in Fire

Washington.—Maps of the World war depicting the movement of troops have been destroyed in a fire. The maps were to be used in instructing students and to be referred to in event of another war. They were considered valuable by the War department.

Old Carpet Center

The carpet industry existed in Aubusson (France), a city celebrated for its manufacture of carpets, as early as 1321.

That's Not News

A dentist says that it requires 60 pounds' pressure to chew a sirloin steak.—Louisville Times.

WORLD OWES MUCH TO SOUTH AMERICA

Contributions to Civilization Important.

Washington.—Interest in South America has been heightened by the good will tour of President-Elect Hoover among the nations to the south of the United States.

A resume of the remarkable contributions South America has made to civilization and the unusual geographical features of that continent are contained in a communication to the National Geographic society by Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, its vice president.

"In Peru originated the potato, the world's greatest single crop; Chile contributes the guano fertilizer which rejuvenates the soil of many lands; the pampas of Argentina bestow meats and wool upon millions outside her borders; Brazil helped make possible the automobile by teaching the use of rubber—to mention only a few of the important economic services of the continent," Doctor La Gorce writes.

They Buy Our Products

"The United States and South American countries have always manifested their friendship by their trade In a recent year Argentina bought three-eighths of her imports from our country; Brazil spent in the United States approximately one-half of her expenditures for imports, and Chile gave the United States practically the same proportion of her foreign purchases. Colombia was an equally good customer in proportion to her total importations, while Peru gave the United States nearly two-thirds of her total foreign orders. More than two thirds of Venezuela's foreign business was done with American houses and, in Ecuador, the proportion was 62 per cent.

"In our turn we bought more than half of the exports of Chile, Colombia, Peru, and Venezuela, nearly half of those of Brazil, and nearly a third of those of Argentina.

"To the geographer these figures tell far more than a profitable business relationship, they betoken a mutual dependency based on mutual needs. It is a happy geographic fact that our two continents, thrown into close proximity, need each other and, in many ways, complement each other. The physical geography of South America is fascinating. It is distinguished by the absence of clearly defined watersheds between its great river basins.

Rivers Untapped Resources.

"The map reveals the wonder tale of South America's future—her future of commercial importance, because she holds so much wealth in natural resources which the world needs.

"There are delineated the vast extend of the rubber forests of the Amazon basin; the regions where Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, Columbia and Venezuela draw their valuable exports of cattle, hides, mutton, and wool; the nitrate lands of Chile and Peru; the rich coffee, sugar, and cacao plantations of Brazil, the Guianas, Venezuela, and Colombia and the silver, copper, gold, iron, and tin deposits of various countries.

"The Andes are the Alps of South America—only on a tremendously large scale. Everything in South America seems scaled large, especially in contrast to classic Old world standards.

"The continent has twice the area of Europe, yet its people number only about two-thirds the combined populations of France and Italy. People have plenty of elbowroom in a continent of natural wonders, rich resources, and progressive governments.

"So towering and so extensive are the Andes mountains that it all the highlands were pressed down and all the lowlands were lifted up, the continent would be a plateau 1,312 feet above sea level, and 820 feet of this would be represented by the material which constitutes the Andes."

Old Pirate Island Becomes Leper Refuge

Canton.—One of the world's major leper colonies, on Tai-Kam island, off the southeast coast of China, is preparing to move into new quarters.

The Tai-Kam colony was started in 1901 by Dr. John Lake and his wife of Edgefield S. C. Wu Ting-Fang, a famous former minister to Washington, became interested in Doctor Lake's work and bought the island from a native company and gave it to the missionary.

Tai Kam is a beautiful, well wooded mountainous, spot nearly seven miles square. For centuries it was a refuge of pirates.

Asks Divorce at Seventy-One

Pittsburgh Pa.—Henry W. Lehman seventy one years old, is seeking a divorce on the grounds that his bride is not at a matrimonial bureau twenty nine years ago deserted him five years later.

Victim of Ignorance

Giordano Bruno was burned at the stake in 1600 for teaching that there is more than one physical world.

What husbands Overlook

The less a husband requires his wife to do the more he is in danger of losing her, a woman leader warns in American Magazine.

WORLD OWES MUCH TO SOUTH AMERICA

Contributions to Civilization Important.

Washington.—Interest in South America has been heightened by the good will tour of President-Elect Hoover among the nations to the south of the United States.

A resume of the remarkable contributions South America has made to civilization and the unusual geographical features of that continent are contained in a communication to the National Geographic society by Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, its vice president.

"In Peru originated the potato, the world's greatest single crop; Chile contributes the guano fertilizer which rejuvenates the soil of many lands; the pampas of Argentina bestow meats and wool upon millions outside her borders; Brazil helped make possible the automobile by teaching the use of rubber—to mention only a few of the important economic services of the continent," Doctor La Gorce writes.

They Buy Our Products

"The United States and South American countries have always manifested their friendship by their trade In a recent year Argentina bought three-eighths of her imports from our country; Brazil spent in the United States approximately one-half of her expenditures for imports, and Chile gave the United States practically the same proportion of her foreign purchases. Colombia was an equally good customer in proportion to her total importations, while Peru gave the United States nearly two-thirds of her total foreign orders. More than two thirds of Venezuela's foreign business was done with American houses and, in Ecuador, the proportion was 62 per cent.

"In our turn we bought more than half of the exports of Chile, Colombia, Peru, and Venezuela, nearly half of those of Brazil, and nearly a third of those of Argentina.

"To the geographer these figures tell far more than a profitable business relationship, they betoken a mutual dependency based on mutual needs. It is a happy geographic fact that our two continents, thrown into close proximity, need each other and, in many ways, complement each other. The physical geography of South America is fascinating. It is distinguished by the absence of clearly defined watersheds between its great river basins.

Rivers Untapped Resources.

"The map reveals the wonder tale of South America's future—her future of commercial importance, because she holds so much wealth in natural resources which the world needs.

"There are delineated the vast extend of the rubber forests of the Amazon basin; the regions where Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, Columbia and Venezuela draw their valuable exports of cattle, hides, mutton, and wool; the nitrate lands of Chile and Peru; the rich coffee, sugar, and cacao plantations of Brazil, the Guianas, Venezuela, and Colombia and the silver, copper, gold, iron, and tin deposits of various countries.

"The Andes are the Alps of South America—only on a tremendously large scale. Everything in South America seems scaled large, especially in contrast to classic Old world standards.

"The continent has twice the area of Europe, yet its people number only about two-thirds the combined populations of France and Italy. People have plenty of elbowroom in a continent of natural wonders, rich resources, and progressive governments.

"So towering and so extensive are the Andes mountains that it all the highlands were pressed down and all the lowlands were lifted up, the continent would be a plateau 1,312 feet above sea level, and 820 feet of this would be represented by the material which constitutes the Andes."

Old Pirate Island Becomes Leper Refuge

Canton.—One of the world's major leper colonies, on Tai-Kam island, off the southeast coast of China, is preparing to move into new quarters.

The Tai-Kap colony was started in 1901 by Dr. John Lake and his wife of Edgefield S. C. Wu Ting-Fang, a famous former minister to Washington, became interested in Doctor Lake's work and bought the island from a native company and gave it to the missionary.

Tai Kam is a beautiful, well wooded mountainous, spot nearly seven miles square. For centuries it was a refuge of pirates.

Asks Divorce at Seventy-One

Pittsburgh Pa.—Henry W. Lehman seventy one years old, is seeking a divorce on the grounds that his bride is not at a matrimonial bureau twenty nine years ago deserted him